

MONOSYLLABLES WRECK A HOME

Wife Explains Bankers
'Yes' and 'No' Conversa-
tion Got on Her Nerves.

SHE WOULDN'T GIVE
HIM A KISS, HE SAYS

On the Other Hand, He Called
Her 'Dear.' She Avers, Just
Twice in Eight Years.

extravagant woman, and that since her marriage she has spent \$50,000. Because of this extravagance, the husband relates, he has been unable to live on his income, and has had to spend \$20,000 out of the principal of his fortune. In the last year the Bergh household expenses were \$10,888, and besides, the husband says, he paid \$1,000 for his wife's wearing apparel.

Bergh has a third interest in the property, the Fifth Avenue, which Mrs. Bergh says amounts to \$275,000.

He also has a half interest in property at Chatham Square. Justice Finch refused to grant the wife's application for \$500 a month alimony.

"For eight years" is the plaint of Mrs. Bergh. "She never addressed me by name and never used a term of endearment, except on two occasions when the presence of visiting persons, he called it 'My dear.' For three years he has refused to speak to me at the table, but always addressed me through the servants."

**SHOE SHINING A STEP
TO VASSAR EDUCATION**

Pen, Broom and Artist's Pencil
Earn Way Through College.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 6.—Not all the girls at Vassar are heiresses or the daughters of wealthy parents.

The students' occupation bureau recently sent out questionnaires to every student concerning work done to earn money. Ninety-six answered that they earned some money. Fifty added that they were working their way through college.

The occupations that the Vassar girls pursue are as varied as the amounts they earn. They range from mousing as an artist's model for the art students at 35 cents an hour, down to shining shoes at five cents a pair. The largest sum made by any one was \$175 and \$129, which two girls earned by running a book and furniture exchange. They get 10 per cent commission on selling second hand wares.

Another lucrative occupation is turning out children's clothes an hour. One girl earns \$85 a year doing this, while three others earn \$75. Nine-hundred and forty dollars is earned annually by the student tutor as a whole.

Working in the candy kitchen, making candies and sandwiches, is another favorite "job." This business nets from \$25 to \$50 a year. Those with artistic inclination paint posters at 25, 50 and 75 cents each, while others receive training for future household duties by straightening rooms at 25 cents each or by darning and mending for 25 cents an hour.

Sorting mail in the college postoffice is a position held by many. Two students earn as much as \$125 annually in this way. Twenty students work in the college library, and two are monitor in class, the largest sum earned by any student is not over \$50.

Other occupations reported were writing for newspapers and magazines, filing themes, typewriting, doing stenographic work, teaching tennis, swimming and skating, polishing brass and running errands.

The student occupation bureau is aiming to discover new occupations for students who wish to earn money. No student can entirely work her way through Vassar unaided by scholarships or loans, but many of her incidental expenses can be met through her own efforts.

New Collegiate Church Member.

The Fort Washington Reformed Church, 181st Street, near Fort Washington Avenue, has become a Collegiate Reformed Church, according to announcements made yesterday. Four other large churches—St. Nicholas, the Marble, the Middle and the West End—are in the Collegiate organization. It was said yesterday at the Fort Washington church that a minister is to be chosen soon.

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SCHOOLGIRL, 13, STARVING WOMAN FIREBUG AT NIGHT HELPED BY COURT

Dual Personality Revealed
by Two Who Tell of Seeing
Her Set Blaze.

**EXPERTS REGARD
CASE AS REMARKABLE**

Will Be Examined to Learn if
She Is Pyromaniac or Suffering
Temporarily.

Document Holding Up
Allowance Set Aside as
Fraudulently Obtained.

**ESTATE WAS TO GIVE
HER \$15 EACH WEEK**

Agreement Made at Separation
from J. Hardy — Penniless
Since His Death, in 1913.



An early spring
this year. Soon the wild flowers will be poking their heads up among the tree roots in the woods.

Are you prepared to greet them? Will you recognize each wild flower and call it by name, or are they all "just flowers" to you?

Be prepared for spring. Get
OUR EARLY WILD FLOWERS

An Authoritative Photo Guide
by HARRIET L. KEELER
Price, \$1.00 net. Postage, 15¢ extra.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

**KILLED MAN, HE SAYS,
IN DUEL IN HARLEM**

Italian Drops Antagonist When
Fired On.

Dueling has revived, and Giuseppe Magiano was forced into a fixed affair of honor, he says, when a clique of Italians decided to get him out of the way. But the plans of the plotters appear to have miscarried, for Magiano, alive and well, was arrested last night to answer to a charge of murdering Andrew di Falzio, his antagonist.

Magiano, who was arrested in his room, at 336 East 117th Street, said that the trouble started when he refused to enter a plan devised by Di Falzio to revenge himself on women there. He said that his refusal caused Di Falzio, James Mordenti and another man to beat him, rob him and drive him out of the town.

Last Tuesday evening the men met again, he said, at Third Avenue and 110th Street. They announced their intention of driving him out of New York for cowardice, he said, when Di Falzio suddenly suggested that they should fight a duel to prove that Magiano was not a coward. Magiano said he accepted the challenge and started to walk toward the docks to fight. As soon as his back was turned, he says, Di Falzio fired at him. Magiano says he whirled about and fired one shot at his assailant, which entered the right eye and caused instant death.

**HIS OWN EXECUTIONER,
BY SPARK FROM ARM**

Human Electricity Costs Two
Lives—Burns Building.

In one of the Charity Organization boarding houses the proudest, happiest boy in New York last night exhibited a 25-cent briar pipe, its stem slightly flattened toward the end so it won't turn in the old man's toothless mouth, and a five-cent sack of tobacco. He had bought them with the first money he had actually worked for after several years of merging. He intended them for his blind and beloved father in the City home, and they meant a lot to him.

"Ain't they something like?" he grinned, tenderly holding them for a moment and then carefully wrapping a bit of paper around them.

Last Tuesday nineteen-year-old John Dimmick and William Dimmick, his father, seventy years old, and blind, pleaded guilty of beggary. They had supported themselves that way for years because the boy would not leave his helpless father, who could not work. They pleaded not to be separated, and the magistrate reluctantly decided that the father should go to the City home for two months while the son got enough of start to be able to support him.

On Saturday John got his first job, delivering groceries. It was hard work, but he discovered that the sweat that dampens the brow sweetens the bread. "Beats beggary," he said briefly. "Why, last night they gave me \$1.75. We never got more than 60 or 70 cents a day beggin."

John trudged to the City home yesterday afternoon, grandly holding the pipe that was "so shapely" in his mother's eyes for his father. But he forgot to get a pass and was not admitted.

John wants to buy his father some clothes, a shirt this week, a pair of shoes the next, and so on. When his father is released John will take him to the all-around housekeeping room that he has rented, with maybe a kindly woman next door to look after the old man while the son is at work.

"I'm going to stick to him like a leech," John said, "and you bet I'll work for him."

WILL DEFY WILD DOGS

Inkowka Club Plans Week-End Trip to
Greenwood Lake, N. J.

With a fine defiance of the wild dog pack said to be ravaging that region, the Inkowka Club, an outdoor organization for young men and women established by Miss Anne Morgan is contemplating a week-end trip to Greenwood Lake, New Jersey. Despite what the newspapermen say, the trip may still be made, as the vacation of the sophomore class the excursion will include a hike through the hills, horseback riding and other open air amusements.

The young men's section of the club has already gone in for preparedness. Under the direction of Captain W. P. Doyle a company of the club members will be drilled at the 60th Regiment Armory each week from now on. On March 14 a recruiting day will be held.

NEW CHURCH FOR HEIGHTS

Fort Washington Presbyterians to
Build in West 18th Street.

Announcement was made at the Fort Washington Presbyterian church yesterday of a new Washington Heights Presbyterian church to be located at 1810th Street, near St. Nicholas Avenue. The New York Presbytery has purchased four lots, and a building located on two of them was last week ordered rebuilt for the use of a Sunday school. As soon as possible, a church will be erected on the other two lots.

The cornerstone of the work will be under the Fort Washington Church, which it was reported yesterday has been remarkably successful. It has grown within a short time from nothing to a membership of more than 600.

American Firm Captures Trade.

Newton, N. J., March 5.—An instance of the United States capturing some of the South American trade while the war continues was shown here this week. The H. W. Merriman Shoe Company shipped a large consignment of shoes to the Argentine dealers. The dealer had heretofore procured his supply in Germany. The shoes were packed in tin-lined cases.

**March is the month
of variable weather**

YOU may expect snow, hail, sleet and rain; dark, cold or damp days. A cold contracted now may prove serious.

A GAS HEATER

is just the thing at this time of the year to insure your comfort. It gives immediate warmth. Uses a trifling amount of gas.

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No. 2084 Third Avenue
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